

courage to the extent of my ability.
Yesterday being a holiday in New York
Hastingsdale came down here and it
was of innocent amusement, brought
in Astor and holidays along and
we spent the day in studying and
comparing.

I have had my desiderata of DeCandolle's
Catalogue printed for general distribution
among the botanical fraternity in
hope of getting some of them by exchange
or barter. No idea of this kind will
of course accompany the copies sent
to you and Watson, but will that
you know what is going on in our
kindness. It will soon be time to get
out a Botanical Catalogue of the whole
United States. And by the way how comes
on the new N.A. Flora? But I must
stop this. With the warmest esteem and
regard for both of you, I am,
yours faithfully,
Wm. W. Bartr.

Dear Sir,
I received your letter and
in the way of attaining Botanical
news that I had had only one
notion of your return from
long and I hope pleasant and
one journey, until a day or two since
the Am. Naturalist gave some account
of it by which I found you were at
some aim. Then I determined to write
to you and am now freshly impelled
by the receipt of your note of intention
and its most acceptable enclosure, both
of which have given me the greatest
pleasure. The picture is excellent and
the likenesses of the two I have are
excellent. I am,
yours faithfully,
Wm. W. Bartr.

are used well. The best of them are
excellent and your name for the use
well applied. You may "The Pine Str
" be the one I wish

I have had a great deal to write
to you about - some California plants
to set about and some old matters to
do once - but I have not time now to
do it and you have not time to be
bothered so we will wait them down
until you come this winter which will
be when? Mrs. Cauty and I will
be delighted to see you ~~here~~ and Mrs.
may see at any and all times that
you can make it convenient and
we shall anticipate your visit, with
the sincerest pleasure. You will let
us know when we may expect
it. As to getting to Cambridge I want
(with your permission) to consult the
lecturer some time during the winter

be, especially in regard to the
"man" of which I have a
means of consulting names with certainty.
I may get to Boston sometime. I
will write all my love and care
the same for Mr. Cauty. It is the
sailfullest of mothers and will do
everything for the sake of our children.
Only once in four years has she
seen her old friends and old home in
Ohio. I long for the day when we shall
be able to travel together. By the way
I must send as directed her special
regards to you both, and the hope which
my note has excited of seeing you be-
fore long.

You have heard from Tucker and
I need say nothing of him. I have had
two letters from him. Parry wrote me
lately giving me knowledge of his de-
signs on Messier's what I have